

Graduate joins National Ballet

Audrey Brownlow, a graduate of the George Brown College School of Dance, has been hired by the National Ballet of Canada, this country's largest and best-known ballet company.

The 20-year-old principal dancer with The Dance Company of Ontario, for the past two years, will join the National in rehearsal on June 22. Late summer engagements include Ontario Place and Art Park in New York State, followed by Montreal, a Western tour, and the regular fall season at O'Keefe Centre.

The 65-member company is taking on only eight new dancers this year, many of whom are products of the National Ballet School, whose students are given special consideration.

It has been almost 15 years since Audrey went for her first ballet lesson and almost 10 since she determined to be a ballerina when she grew up.

The intervening years have been filled with thousands of lessons, hours of practice and some disappointments. Ironically, one of those setbacks occurred at the end of Grade 6 when she auditioned for the National Ballet School and wasn't accepted.

Undaunted, however, she continued with lessons, which included a summer at the Royal Winnipeg Ballet School and part- and full-time studies at George Brown's School of Dance from 1975 to 1979, under the tutelage of School

Chairman and Artistic Director Lois Smith.

When the Dance Company of Ontario was launched by Lois in October, 1979, Audrey joined as a principal dancer. The professional company is committed to bringing ballet to smaller communities across the province, through such programs as the Prologue to the Performing Arts, and to providing performing opportunities to promising young dancers.

This objective, as exemplified by Audrey, is obviously being met.



Audrey Brownlow and the National's Paul Chalmers in a 1980 Summer School of Dance performance.

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The trades: For love and money

Pat Oakes is carrying on a family tradition: Race car tain, in many ways, is bucking family tradition.

Both recent George Brown students are members of the regulated trades — two of growing numbers of women who are choosing careers based on capabilities and interests rather than sex.

Pat, a wife and mother of two, is an ironworker, the only female apprentice ironworker among the 2,000 members of the Iron Workers Union Local 721 — perhaps, the only one in Ontario, says Local 721 Business Agent Jim MacDonal of Toronto.

Pat recently completed the final in-school session of her apprenticeship training at George Brown, has put in the required hours, and, in the very near future, will write provincial exams for journeyman certification.

Family Tradition

The trade runs in the family. Her husband is an ironworker (that's how she met him), as are her father, grandfather, and uncles. Pat is a full-blooded Mohawk Indian from the St. Regis Reserve near Cornwall, which has a proud history of producing skilled ironworkers. She is the first woman, however, from the reserve to enter the trade. Interestingly, her only brother is a white collar administrator with General Motors.

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Ironworkers all! Ironworker apprentices Pat Oakes and Greg Phillips with Instructor Phil Richards.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ballet Special

The Dancesmiths of George Brown College invite college staff to attend a special performance of their "June Concert 1981" at 2 p.m., Friday, June 19. It's free. Call Ext. 570/571 to reserve a ticket.

International Renown

Chef Instructors Robert Mead and Maurice Prior were members of Team Canada '81

which placed first out of 14 nations at the International Trade and Culinary Show in Germany in early May. The Canadian team won the Grand International Cup, seven Grand Gold Medals, 25 total gold medals, and four honor awards for the best daily platters display. More than 30,000 attended the show.

GATE Program

Seventeen high school students from across Ontario will attend a special Graphic Arts Training Exposure (GATE) program, June 22-26, presented by the Printing Technology Department, St. James. The program is designed as an in-depth orientation for students considering graphic arts careers.

New Courses

The Language Training Department will offer two new evening courses in September

— "Learning to Read and Write in English (for Beginners)" and "English for Science and Technology". They are an attempt to fill very noticeable gaps in ESL adult course offerings in the city, says Chairman David Mendelsohn, and they put GB "ahead of the field." For details, call him at Ext. 307.



Jack Hague

As well, there's a growing awareness among teacher groups that they had better do more faster if they are going to keep ahead of the many 11- and 12-year-olds (or younger) who demonstrate an amazing capacity to grasp computer concepts and understand man's growing interaction with machines.

Ken MacLennan of the Special Projects Branch of the Toronto Board says teachers are amazed at the increased attention spans their students have for computers. Children who normally lose interest in a

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June/July graduations

Approximately 1,450 George Brown students are expected to graduate from 58 post-secondary programs at three convocation ceremonies in June and July. All will be held at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto.

St. James and Nightingale Campus students will graduate June 19 at 8 p.m., with Casa Loma

and Kensington students graduating at 2 p.m. on June 20. The latter group will include the first six graduates from the Commercial Ceramics Program which began two years ago.

Graduation ceremonies for about 150 Diploma Nursing students will be held on July 10 at 8 p.m.



Barb fights on for Fox stamp



R.I.A. CONTRACT. The St. James Campus operates an R.I.A. (Registered Industrial Accountant) Learning Centre for the Society of Management Accountants of Ontario and, during the past year, registrations topped 3,570 in courses leading to R.I.A. qualification. Business and Commerce Dean Jack Wilson (left) and Bob Bryers, the Society's Director of Placement and Development, add their names to those of President Doug Light and Society Executive-Director Ernie Scott on a new Letter of Agreement to cover the period September 1, 1981, to August 31, 1983.

Something to 'hoot' about

When you've seen one owl, you haven't seen them all. Ask Holt, Rinehart and Winston of Canada, Limited.

George Brown Graphic Design students monopolized the honors in a recent owl art competition sponsored by the company, whose corporate symbol is an owl.

The competition, open to students in Toronto and area community colleges, involved the rendering of an owl for use on the front cover of the 1981-82 Holt, Rinehart and Winston academic calendar. About 3,000 copies of the calendar will be distributed this fall to college and university personnel across Canada.

The \$300 first prize for best owl went to George Brown's Martin Tam, a second-year visa student from Hong Kong, whose post-graduation plans include marriage and, hopefully, remaining in Canada.

In addition, four other George Brown submissions were "so excellent," says Paul Dutton, Manager of Promotion Services, that the company has offered to purchase them for display at their offices. These entries belonged to second-year students Gary



Martin Tam and winning owl.

Bench, Suzanne Boehler, Dorothy Booth and Don Martin.

Commenting on the GB "sweep," Dutton observed that "the quality of entries from George Brown was uniformly high."

The students prepared their submissions in an illustration class instructed by Michael Fischer.

worker, telephone operator, and factory worker.

During the factory stint, she became interested in welding and, when she was laid off, applied to take a structural steel welding course in New York State, where she was then living. It took a lot of persuasion, she remembers.

After three years of working on various jobs mostly in the States, she returned to Canada, joined the union, and began her apprenticeship training. She has been employed by Ontario Hydro

By Janet Thomson
George Brown's Barb Warner is gaining national attention in her breathtaking quest to have Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope commemorated with a postage stamp.

When the 1981 Graphic Design graduate got the idea to honor the young athlete, her personal hero, she designed four stamps and began a long struggle to gain support for the project from the public and the post office.

Relentless phone calls, letters and, her own creation — "supportograms" (petition-like forms), have gathered support from the press and public. Federal post office guidelines dictate, however, that commemorative stamps are issued only to honor persons dead at least 10 years. The only living persons who may be honored with a stamp are the reigning monarch and the governor-general.

Students show their 'metal'

George Brown made an excellent showing in the annual Metal Arts Guild Juried Competition, taking two of five awards of merit and capturing the Design Award.

James Evans, who graduated from the College last year, won the \$300 Design Award for his entry — a series of nine brooches. He is continuing his studies in jewellery art at the Nova Scotia College of Art.

Two second-year Jewellery Arts students, Diane Hansen and Maude Weisser, received cash vouchers and tools worth \$100 for their entries — sterling silver cuff links and a cast link sterling silver bracelet (respectively).

The Medium is Metal, 1981, had entries from teachers, craftsmen and students across Canada. Of 34 accepted entries, 16 were by George Brown past and present students. Not bad!

since January.

Her family is proud of her achievements, she has had few problems on the job, and her classmates at George Brown were positive. Many wished aloud that their wives were making as much money as Pat is.

Apprentice Carpenter

Twenty-two-year-old Ruth Mountain, on the other hand, was supposed to become a lawyer. Her father is a Stratford lawyer and one brother is taking law. The other is a cook, and her two sisters are in arts programs at the University of Toronto.

Ruth chose a different way, however, and recently completed her basic carpentry apprenticeship course at the College. Although many women take George Brown's 40-week Carpenter General program, Ruth, as far as is known, is our first woman carpentry apprentice.

She has been employed by Perth Builders in Millbrook since November and spent most of the winter with a concrete forming crew doing foundation work for barns. Her experience with the con-

struction trades actually dates back to the summer of 1975. She was installing a sidewalk at home for her father when a general contractor, an acquaintance, drove by and noticed what a good job she was doing. He offered her a job and she worked summers and after school for him for several years.

Tradition has been waived in the past when postage stamps were issued less than a year following the deaths of former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Quebec minister Pierre Laporte.

If post office policy is swayed this time, it will be largely because of the fervent efforts of this 22-year-old artist. Barb stresses, however, that she needs the vocal support of all Canadians.

Despite the time and energy she has spent on the project, while at the same time doing volunteer work for the Cancer Society and finishing her second year at George Brown, Barb says she'll be thrilled if the post office makes an exception, whether her stamp designs are used or not.

Although she says, "Terry is one of my closest friends," Barb has never met him. The closest she came to him,

From sea to sea . . .

More than 50 people from Halifax to Vancouver are currently enrolled in a home study program in residential property management and residential construction management offered exclusively through George Brown with the cooperation of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada (HUDAC).

The correspondence program, which was first offered last June, is called the Institute of Building Education. It consists of 21 subjects to be completed by the students at their own rate. It was designed to appeal to people already employed in property management, the construction industry, and building inspection, who wish to progress to management levels.

geographically, was last month when she flew to Vancouver, compliments of Purveyor Courier, and spoke to his mother in Port Coquitlam. In the telephone conversation she learned that Terry had chosen two of the four designs which he liked the best.

While in Vancouver, Barb spent some time opening mail addressed to Terry at the Cancer Society. Most of her 10-day stay was taken up talking to the press, however. Her scrapbook is bulging with newspaper clippings and she has appeared on several radio and television talk shows in Ontario and British Columbia.

It was Terry's courageous run, which ended in Thunder Bay last September, that compelled Barb to produce the stamps. Her stamina in promoting them is almost as inspiring.

Working for the Cancer Society gives her a good feeling, she says, and her spirits lift every time she receives a letter or phone call of support. You can help too. Write to Barb Warner, 3 Columbine Ave., Toronto M4L 1P2.

Welder's dream

George Brown Welding Fitter students were called upon recently to help mold 80 tons of steel into a model dream home worth close to \$1 million.

The modular home, designed by Toronto architect Hal Lippert, was on view at the Home Show at Exhibition Place in April.

Lippert described the George Brown welders as willing and eager workers who were capable of doing almost any task in the fabrication of the 9,000 square foot building.

Chef grad top winner

Apprentice cook Herbert Pryke (right) serves one of several award-winning delicacies to enthusiastic members of the Junior Escorial Club of Toronto at their recent meeting at Kensington Campus.

The event was part of the first annual competition for the Marcel Kretz awards for expertise in culinary arts. These awards were given in conjunction with the "Distinguished Visiting Chef" program being presented by the Hospitality Division of George Brown. Marcel Kretz, captain of Team Canada in the World Culinary Olympics, 1980, was the program's first guest chef.

Pryke, an apprentice chef at Auberge Gairocche Restaurant, Toronto, and



Teacher Alec Adams and carpentry apprentices Ruth Mountain and Neil Fox.

Women join trades for love and money

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High steel "connector" work (those who erect the skeleton frame), the most sensational and publicized side of the trade, isn't Pat's favorite fare, although she does it. One job, she recalls, was 220 feet (about 66 meters or 15 stories) up.

The 28-year-old is also a certified welder. She started out the way of most women, however. After completing Grade 12, she spent a year at a business college near Ottawa, and the next three as an office



Barb Warner with her designs for a commemorative Terry Fox stamp.

Summer in the city

Summer in the city, George Brown College is growing in popularity.

As of late May, registrations for the College's Continuing Education summer courses have been brisk.

The varied program includes everything from vegetarian cooking and microcomputer programming to dozens of dance classes for junior, senior, and adult students, which are being offered through the 12th annual George Brown College Summer School of Dance.

Start dates range from May to August and fees from \$15 to \$175.

Major categories include business-related courses, language training and upgrading courses, courses especially designed for women, and leisure and recreation courses.

If you haven't yet seen a copy of the summer brochure, pick one up at your campus admissions office—thousands of Torontonians have.

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president of the Junior Escoffier Club of Toronto, was the top award winner in the competition. He recently completed the Advanced Chef Apprenticeship Program at the College.

Other award winners, who also received their training at George Brown, were Radford Cook, Michael Fruehaff, Henry Meesen and John Saunders.

Happenings

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH

George Brown College is one of five community colleges involved in an innovative collaborative program to provide on-going nursing education for registered nurses working in the occupational health field. Along with Humber, Seneca, Niagara and Sheridan Colleges, George Brown is offering credit courses toward a **Certificate in Occupational Health Nursing**. Each college teaches different aspects of the part-time evening program which consists of 10 modules to be completed over a period of three years. George Brown is offering two courses — Occupational Hygiene and Statistics and Epidemiology. More than 50 nurses have already been through the Occupational Hygiene course. Classes in Statistics and Epidemiology will begin next winter. The sharing of resources allowed the program to get off the ground quickly says Heidi Yamashita, **Chairman of Continuing Education, Health Sciences**.

TESTING, TESTING

A Vocational Testing Service offered during May as a pilot project through the **George Brown Test Centre** (now located at the College Campus) drew brisk response, reports Mike O'Neill. Applicants included staff, students and the general public. The purpose of the service was to assist participants in effective vocational decision-making. The testing package included interest, aptitude and personality profiles with a minimum of three testing/interview sessions required. Following evaluation of the pilot project, a decision will be made concerning future application of the testing service.

AROUND AND ABOUT

Creative Fashion Design Teacher Barbara Moore is the new treasurer of the Costume Society of Ontario. . . . **Congratulations to Maurice Chandross and Peter Felder, Fashion Technology Division**, who have qualified for the designation P.Mgr. (Professional Manager) of the Canadian Institute of Management. . . . **Fur, Leather and Suede Instructor Bernie Heffernan** and two students manned a display and gave demonstrations at the Ontario Trappers' Association annual convention in North Bay. Association members were so impressed, they sent a congratulatory letter to **President Doug Light**. . . . The President and Sean Donovan, **Chairman of Transport Driver Training**, were featured speakers at a May conference on "Solving the Labour Crisis: Women, An Untapped Resource". . . . George Brown has been very much in the press of late. Stories have included a four-color spread on our welding programs in **The Canadian Welder and Fabricator**, ironworker Pat Oakes in **The Globe and Mail**, carpentry apprentice Ruth Mountain in the **Toronto Star**, court reporting in **The Ottawa Citizen**, Hospitality grads and personnel everywhere, etc.

TRIBUTE TO SIGNWRITER

A highlight of April Open House activity in the Graphic Arts Division included a tribute to the late Nathan Appleby, signwriter. Entitled "An Evening with Nathan Appleby", the event, which included an impressive display of work by the signwriting students as well as some original Appleby work, was part of the three-day Visual Arts Open House and Exhibition "Forecast". Printing Technology's one-day Open House was also well attended.



● College responds to microcomputer revolution

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subject after half an hour, happily spend two hours at a microcomputer.

Jim Carswell, co-ordinator of post-secondary mathematics and computers, Casa Loma, agrees: "Some 11 and 12-year-olds are essentially better programmers already than I ever will be."

Many of the school children continue with advanced classes, sometimes joining adults in the classroom for evening and summer courses. School guidance counsellor tells the story of a Grade 8 student who visited his office recently with his father to select subjects in readiness for his September entry into high school. The student wanted permission to take a Grade 11 computer science course in Grade 9, explaining that he owned his own microcomputer and proudly producing evidence of the many courses he had taken at George Brown College. The counsellor was impressed.

Teachers at Danforth Tech and with the East York Board are among groups having taken special courses through the College. And, plans are currently being finalized for a series of courses for Toronto Board teachers this fall.

In addition, the Math and Science Department continues to present courses for the general public whose participants have included everybody from a 62-year-old retired restaurant consultant to medical engineers.

The summer program includes microcomputer programming courses for school teachers and for students (Grades 6 to 13), starting July 6.

Co-ordinator Carswell predicts that in 10 years computers will be used as frequently and universally as calculators are now used. The day of the hand-held micro is already a reality and the costs of these mini-marvels are going down.

Likening the computer revolution to the Neolithic



TO KNOW YOU. Students light candles during opening ceremonies at the College's 10th annual Multicultural Festival Finale at the St. James Campus. The week-long program was organized by the students and included a basketball game between the George Brown Huskies and the Toronto Argonauts (plus a few imports). The Huskies won 72-35. Above, Gregg Butler (Edmonton Eskimo defensive back) congratulates Huskie Michael Day, named this year's Male Athlete of the Year.

EDUCATION ON CREDIT

The move last year to allow full- and part-time students of all George Brown campuses to use Visa credit cards to pay fees and buy books has seen tremendous acceptance, says Registrar Garry Watson. **Comptroller Peter Morgan** agrees. Signing up for education "on credit" is more convenient for many, he says. Part-time students have been the heaviest users of the service to date.

"BY US, FOR US"

The Language Training March, **College Campus**, held a unique one-day PD conference in March — an idea-sharing day with all presentations by the department's own faculty. Teachers were invited to submit proposals ahead of time and, ultimately, 13 were given. The agenda also included a publisher's exhibition of new ESL materials. "The innovation of this conference was that it was 'by us, for us' and the results were thrilling," reports David Mendelsohn, academic chairman of the department. "We all had the opportunity of taking time out from our day-to-day work to share our ideas with our colleagues and to hear, in some detail, some of the exciting things others are doing and thinking." Plans are afoot to make the day an annual event.



PHOTOS (Left) Janis Galway (centre) conducts a workshop during the Professional Development Day at College Campus. (Above) Jim Ralston, Apprenticeship Branch of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, and Apparel Management student Angela Mallen (centre) talk with Frances Brown, a student in the new Industrial Sewing Machine Mechanic Program, at the Machinery and Suppliers Show '81 held at the Kensington Campus and presented by the Needle Trade Management Association in co-operation with Fashion Technology.

at the same rate the computer industry has since its birth, we would now all be driving a Rolls Royce which cost under \$200 and gave us thousands of miles to the gallon.

O/P gets a new home

Many advantages surround the planned mid-summer move of George Brown's Orthotics/Prosthetics department to West Park Hospital, Etobicoke, according to Program Co-ordinator Jack Bradbury.

The move from 175 Kendal will result in more storage space and better inventory control, as well as separate work stations for each of the Orthotics/Prosthetics students enrolled in both the Technician and Clinical Methods Programs.

Another great advantage, says Bradbury, is the opportunity students will have, at the amputee research centre located at the hospital, to explore new methods in the manufacturing and fitting of

artificial limbs and limb supports.

In addition, because West Park serves mostly senior citizens, the students will not have to travel to find patients for the geriatric portion of their training.



Jack Bradbury

She's hooked on digital equipment

By Janet Thomson

When electronics teacher Joan Leslie used to be a cashier at a Canadian Tire store customers would always ask to talk to a man, even to buy flashlight batteries.

Now, when she addresses her class of mostly male students, no one questions her expertise in what is still a predominately male field — and she even has some tips on the best batteries to buy.

Joan teaches digital electronics in the 48-week Electronics — Digital Equipment and Systems Program. The digital field includes microcomputers, pinball machines, calculators, cash registers, weigh scales and photocopies



Joan Leslie

and the Dean of the Electro-Mechanical Division says he would like to see more women taking advantage of opportunities in this field. Dr. Manfred Straka says 15 women are now part of the total 190 enrolled in electronics certificate programs. In 1978 there were only three.

Attitudes Changing

Joan believes many women are still afraid of high technology. She is confident, however, that as more and more women enter the electronics field, and as people begin seeing them in different jobs, attitudes will change.

If people learn by example, Joan sets good ones for her students to follow. She not only completely renovated and rewired her home in east Toronto, with the help of her husband, but she also plans to design and install an automatic sprinkling system for her front lawn. The system would be triggered according to the dryness of the soil.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

On behalf of college support staff, Jill Fenn of Purchasing presents Muriel Davidson with a bouquet of flowers at one of several farewell parties held in her honor. Director of Health Services since 1969 and previously Supervisor of Health Services for the Adult Education Centres, Muriel made an outstanding contribution to the College and to the development of health services in the community college system. In character, she returned to the College the monetary gift given to her, to be used to set up a bursary fund for professional development activities for college staff.



GB duo win design award

A duo from George Brown won the Best Freshman Design



Creative Fashion Design student Sue MacInnis models creation by Andre (left) and Claudio.

award at a spring fashion show at the Skyline Hotel which drew more than 150 entries from seven Ontario colleges.

First-year Creative Fashion Design students, Andre Schulz and Claudio Branco, received a plaque, a sewing machine and \$100 for their entry in the Designers of Tomorrow Fashion Show.

It was the first time that the colleges, with the help of the Needle Trade Management Association, had put on a joint show and competition. The NTMA presented the Freshman award to encourage first-year students to continue using their creative abilities in the field of fashion.

An audience of 1,500 looked on as the model displayed the sportswear creation of Andre and Claudio — khaki plaid gathered pants and a red ruffled peasant top.

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New Staff

Audio-Visual: Albert Li, technician, St. James. **Bursar and Stores:** David MacDougall, clerk, St. James. **Electro-Mechanical:** Antonio Ferreira, technician, St. James. **Fashion Technology:** Daniel Benson, Watchmaking teacher, St. James. **Graphic Arts:** Robert Quinn, technician, St. James. **Health Sciences:** Delynn Struyk, Nursing teacher, Nightingale. **Hospitality:** Roy Hintze, technician, Kensington. **Math and Science:** Debbie Grace, secretary, Casa Loma. **OCAAP:** Dalia Valiukas, typist-steno Adelaide Street, replaces Mary Sovitcheff, who has left the College. **Registrar's Office:** Lynn Bradley, clerk, MacPherson.

Changes

William Brock, tradesman/pljourneyman, Physical Plant, College, is now at St. James. **Norm Carter,** Manager of Printing and Audio-Visual Services for the College is now located at Casa Loma. **Al Cockburn,** who was campus assistant to the Principal at College Street, is now Campus Manager at Kensington. **Helen Hamilton** (formerly Helen Connor, until her marriage in March), clerk general in Admissions, College Street, has moved to Nightingale. **Tony Hassel and Wayne Herd** from Audio-Visual have switched locations. They are now at Casa Loma and Wayne is at St. James. **Wayne Weaver** from A-V, College Street, is now at Kensington. **George McConnell,** Building Maintenance, Casa Loma, has moved to St. James. **Michael O'Neill,** Career Education and Placement Officer, Casa Loma, is now counsellor at the Test Centre, College Street. **Elma Philemon** has been promoted to buyer in Purchasing, MacPherson. **Ron Swentizki,** Pur-

chasing, MacPherson, is now Campus Manager at College Street. **Helen Tappin,** the secretary for Health Services, MacPherson, is now located at the St. James Health Centre. **Sue Thomson,** clerk-general at the Casa Loma Bookstore, has been seconded to Student Services, MacPherson, as an officer in Student Awards and Secondary School Liaison. **Irene Adler,** receptionist at the Dental Clinic, 175 Kendal, has been seconded to Continuing Education as a program consultant. **Bursars Dave Fraser** of Casa Loma and **John Mitchell** of St. James now have new titles — **Campus Managers.** **Bob Kotlyk,** formerly Co-ordinator of English and Liberal Studies, St. James, is the new Chairperson of Commercial Studies, St. James.

Departures

Lidia Andruschenko, typist-steno in Health Sciences, College Street, has left after many years at George Brown. Nursing teachers **Joanne Boehle** and **Elizabeth Campbell,** Nightingale, have left the College for family responsibilities.

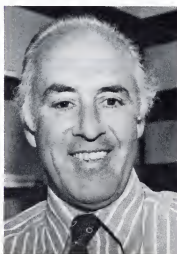


Rumor has it that it took four plumbers to replace **Master Plumber Lloyd Hope** (seated) when he retired. Three of the four are, from left, **Gerry Nemeth, Gino Gaudio** and **Ron Beaton.**

British guest impressed

British educator **Reg Channer,** nearing the end of a three-month stay at George Brown to observe the use of computers in administration and teaching, says he is impressed by the College's commitment to computerization.

Channer, Head of the Department of Engineering at the Bournemouth and Poole College of Further Education in England, also has words of praise for, among other things, the systems approach



Reg Channer

to management taken by President Light and the College's placement efforts on behalf of graduating students.

Channer is on exchange with George Brown's Vice President of Government Programs, **Ken MacLennan.** The two men and their families traded cars and homes as well as colleges and countries for the exchange.

Channer will return to England at the end of June which should signal the reappearance of **Ken MacLennan.**

Staff on the run

Plumbing teacher **Jack Gildemeester** used to be "fagged-out" after running half a mile. That was five years ago. Now he's running five to 10 miles every day and 20 on Sundays. Senior Systems Analyst **Bill Beesley** runs a marathon every Sunday morning. And **Rita Ross** runs five miles each way to and from her job as Admissions Supervisor at Casa Loma Campus.



Personnel Officer **Pam Broadhurst** received a singing telegram from a gorilla at her farewell party.

Pam Broadhurst, personnel officer, MacPherson and **Brian Bursten** from the Test Centre each moved to Vancouver. Other departures include **Ricki Braunstein,** campus personnel clerk, College Street; **Mattia Carini** from Finance and Accounting; **Janet Dawson,** faculty, English as a Second Language, College Street; **Ron Godward,** Computer Systems, 146 Kendal; **Marina Jackson,** technician, Handicapped Services; **Victor Radzunas,** Computer Systems; **John Sobol,** caretaker at College Street; and **Gerry Sturino,** typist, Industrial Training, Adelaide Street. **Lloyd Hope,** after 10 years of service as a tradesman in Maintenance at 146 Kendal, has also retired.

In Memory

The College was saddened by the death of **Marjorie Ray** of Community Services. She died in March after a long illness.

Hardy hangs on to history

George Brown Archivist John Hardy has been elected 1981/82 Chairman of the 250-member Toronto Area Archivists Group.

John, who joined the College in 1975 and has an honors degree in Canadian History from York University, has helped to create an archives that is among the best in the college system.

In order to keep complete records, however, he depends on all administrative and academic departments to send him material — copies of minutes, publications and other records. Don't hesitate to consult him before discarding anything, he says. John and the Archives are located in Room 211, 146 Kendal, Extension 332.

George Brown hosted an April workshop on the topic "disaster preparedness" for the Toronto Area Group with John acting as program co-ordinator.

All three George Brown employees ran with 5,000 others in the National Capital Marathon in Ottawa last month and each finished the 42 kilometer (26 mile) run.

The race was the first marathon for Jack and Rita but the eighth official run for Bill. Bill ran in the Boston Marathon two years ago.

They all intend to compete in the Toronto Marathon in October. Whew!